TRADE IS LESS ACTIVE

OUTLOOK NOT SO OPTIMISTIC AS IT WAS A YEAR AGO.

Both General Business and Industry Now Being Conducted with Cautiousness.

DISTURBING ELEMENTS

WALL-STREET SPECULATION AND THE LABOR SITUATION.

Volume of Trade, However, Continues Large, Despite the Fact that Crops Are Moving Slowly.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: "General trade and industry still lacks the spur of insistent demand which has been so conspicuously present in the autumn of recent years. Exceptions to this are noted in the Southwest, the hard winter wheat section, where the demand, as a whole, is reported equal to last year at some points in the Northwest and on the Pacific coast. In the central West business is fair, but in the East the quietness is increasing. Reports from the South are rather less optimistic, some portions of Tennessee and Florida, where crop yields are especially good, being excepted. Reasons for this are not far to seek. Sympathetic reflection of depression in securities is shown in more conservative and cautious buying at wholesale. Crops are generally slow to move. Cereal producers are apparently disinclined to accept present prices for their products, and the lower prices for cotton reached some time ago, with much less favorable advices from that crop, cloud downs of iron furnaces fail to stimulate difficult to get accommodation, this very fact is regarded as evidence of quietness in many lines, releasing funds which ordinarily would be in active request. Collections are still complained of as slow. There are, however, some favorable features in the situntion. The indisposition of producers to meet consumers' demands is a sign of an ability to hold, which, whether wise or not,

"Reports of suspension of improvement work by railroads come rather earlier than and supplies point to much of this being while dry goods and textiles report dullness in many places, groceries, handware and price conditions being easier. Eastern cot- and the couple were married on July 29 ton mills have not yet resumed in full, and are buying sparingly as yet, but wool is in rather better sale to cover orders booked. Reports from the Eastern jewelry manufacturing trade are quite good, and the shipments of shoes from Eastern centers break

"Wheat (including flour) exports for the week ending Oct. 15 aggregate 2,865,610 bu, against 2,378,722 bu last week, 5,240,688 bu this week last year, 5,536,073 bu in 1901, and 3,796,643 bu in 1900. For fifteen weeks of the cereal year they aggregated 45,541,694 bu, 901, and 51,283,333 bu in 1900. Corn exports for the week aggregated 1,410,412 bu, against 1.101,118 bu last week, 180,674 bu a year ago, 644,033 bu in 1901, and 2,886,993 bu in 1900. For fifteen weeks of the present cereal year they aggregated 15,240,652 bu, against 1,494,282 bu in 1902, 13,450,895 bu in 1901, and 46,481,397 bu

Fair Volume of Trade. NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s

industry has undoubtedly taken place, it is not in proportion to the reduction of 20 per prices of securities, although in normal years these have usually proved fairly reliable barometers. Many branches of manufacture, however, are working full force, with large orders still unfilled, while the latest returns of the crops are most encouraging. Finance and labor are the disturbng elements this year, neutralized very largely by favorable commercial and agricultural conditions. The net result is a fairly well maintained volume of trade, offset by conservatism in carrying out protected new undertakings and proposed extensions of facilities. Railway earnings thus far available for October are 6.2 per cent. larger than last year and 12.7 per cent. above

"Failures this week number 208 in the United States, against 206 last year, and in Canada 28, compared with 24 a year ago."

WESTERN COAL TRADE.

Particularly Bright Outlook for the Indiana and Illinois Output.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- The Black Diamond, official organ of the coal trade, reviewing the Western coal situation, to-morrow will

"The most important feature of the Western coal trade during the week has been continued easiness manifested in Eastern coals, particularly some grades of range kind. The recall had been sounded smokeless, and the tendency downward on prices of some of these coals. The Western list continues strong, with a lack of transportation out of the region, which reduces available supplies to a considerable extent. In the anthracite trade there are no predominating features. Demand from dealers has probably shown some increase over | to-morrow's maneuver appeared to leave last week, but the market is yet far from

"In the Western bituminous market this week, to speak in the language of the stock as the Blues, and is under the command market, it is fair to say that New River smokeless has made a new low record. Prices are perhaps 15c to 25c lower than they were a fortnight ago and there is some Twenty-first Infantry, a battalion of the accumulation of demurrage coal which is Twelfth Infantry, Company D of engineers causing anxiety. This has been sacrificed in some instances rather than the shippers should pay demurrage charges on it, and prices have been so much lower than they market. New River mine-run has sold in a reneral way at from \$3.25 to \$3.50. Thin yein ocahontas has also been weak, with prices slightly lower, but the situation is no so bad as on mine-run New River. While this lower tendency exists on mine-run, lump and egg New River continues in rather short supply and are difficult to obtain. "In Western coals prices are being well

maintained on all descriptions. Indiana lump coal ranges from \$2.40 for the cheaper grades f. o. b. Chicago, to \$2,80@2.90 for that of best quality. Offers of \$2.25 for lump during the week have been refused in Chicago in a number of instances. This was the price that obtained last, summer, which indicates the gains that have been made from the standpoint of comparative values. dine-run Indiana coal is in light supply and is selling around \$2 to \$2.25 f. o. b. Chicago. Screenings have improved over the latter part of last week and prices are from 70c to Suc at the mines and from \$1.50 to \$1.60 for the best grades of Sullivan and Greene

county screenings f. o. b. Chicago. "And the future for all Western coals is considered remarkably bright. If the mines Colorado, Wyoming and other Western states are closed by strike, as seems probable at present, much of the fuel required in that territory will be drawn from the lissouri river valley, giving Iowa, Illinois, adiaga and Ohio coals a wider market than

BANK CLEARINGS OF A WEEK.

Decrease at New York Compared with a Year Ago Was 36.7 Per Cent.

Oct. 15, with the percentage of increase and de-

Totals, United States.....\$1,937,997,219 24.3 Outside New York...... 865 878,956 0.2 *Balances paid in cash.

WOMAN NATURALIZED.

She Wished to Show Germans She Is a Citizen of the United States.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 16 .- A contemplated visit of one year with relatives in Germany was suddenly brought to an end by Mrs. Albert Glickherr because the question of her citizenship arose and she hurried back to St. Louis to be naturalized.

Mrs. Glickherr was born in Germany, but has lived in St. Louis for over forty years. Recently, while visiting relatives in Germany, she expressed the sentiment that the States was her country. This was disputed, which resulted in her hastily returning and becoming naturalized in the Circult Court. She is the second woman to be naturalized in Missouri in many years.

THE REV. G. L. KETTELL BARRED FROM SERVING AS RECTOR.

Divorced Woman and Thereby Incurred the Disapproval of Bishop Scarborough.

diocese of New Jersey, had refused to apfirst husband-also an Episcopal clergyman. The case is that of the Rev. George F. Kettell, formerly assistant rector of Christ Church, Baltimore. His wife was originally thereof takes place. The object of the in-Miss Bessie Broughton, of Pocomoke City. Md. She married the Rev. Clarence Franklin, February, 1900, and six months later they moved to Nebraska, where her husband was a missionary. Later she secured divorce in South Dakota on the grounds of nonsupport, unfaithfulness and cruelty. She then came back to Pocomoke City, became acquainted with the Rev. Mr. Kettell last by Rev. Charles A. Hensel, vicar of Grace Church chapel, Baltimore. Shortly after this Mr. Kettell resigned from Christ

Christ Church at Palmyra, N. J., about ten miles from Philadelphia, offered the rectorship of that church to the young minchurch that he had maried a divorced womnecessary when a clergyman of the church the vestrymen at Palmyra, vacated the pulpit and accepted a position as instructor in the Episcopal Academy in this city, pending the settlement of the controversy.

The parishioners of Christ Church took up the matter and appealed to the bishop to re-Meetings were held at the church and the parishioners finally became divided, a majority of them, it is stated, deciding to take the view of Bishop Scarborough. Some of the more ardent supporters of the Rev. Mr. Kettell want to take the matter to the civil courts, and, it is said, this will proba-

SOLDIERS AT CAMP SANGER BEGIN WORK ON FIRST PROBLEM.

Army of the Blues Goes Into Bivouse in Preparation for Attacking the Browns To-Day.

CAMP SANGER, Fort Riley, Kan., Oct. 16.-Better weather conditions prevailed at Camp Sanger to-day. The day was bright and cold, the thermometer almost reaching the freezing point. The troops were astir early as all were to be in position for the first problem at 9:30. The purpose of this maneuver was to develop the positions of the outposts of the opposing forces, the Blues and Browns. But little firing was and all organizations were in camp ready

The first real work of the encampment began this afternoon when the troops which will form the attacking force in camp for a designated point, where they will go into bivouac. This force is known of Brig. Gen. Fred D. Grant, U. S. A. His bridgade is composed of the Second and Twelfth Infantry, Company D of engineers with a mounted detachment from the same organization, two squads of the Eighth Cavalry, the Sixth and Twenty-ninth field ments and a long wagon train conveying to be heard. rations and forage for the command. This toon bridge erected by the engineers. This crossing was effected in a remarkably short time, the entire brigade disappear-

Strike of Capital.

Capital, as a whole, works free and independent along natural lines, but groups of capital, certain cliques of capitalists, may plan to produce results by manipulation. Many observers of the present situation looking over the field, are becoming conforces at work, and that, in part, the pre- by offering a reward of £5 was the bank to the strains and when the air was particularly lively danced about like gleeful chil-

RESULT OF THE GEOLOGICAL SUR-VEY'S INVESTIGATIONS.

Drinking Water in the Region About Marion, Ind., Contaminated by Waste from Oil Wells.

PURE FOOD LAW ENFORCED

DR. H. W. WILEY CARRYING OUT PROVISIONS OF THE ACT.

Foreign Articles Which Have Been Adulterated or "Preserved" Barred Out of the Country.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- "Although the discovery of oil in any region has invariably been highly beneficial to that region from a commercial standpoint," said an official of the United States Geological Survey, "the blessings in connection therewith are not uncomplicated by disadvantages which at times have proved to be serious. Among the difficulties which arise is the pollution of domestic water supplies by salt water and waste oll which is allowed to escape on the surface. In many places wells within a wide area have been ruined and streams crossing through oil districts are usually contaminated to an extent that renders their use for any purpose whatever impossible. The United States Geological Survey, through | dent to the unveiling of the Sherman statue its hydrographic branch, has undertaken the | were brought to a close to-night. Plates investigation of this matter in the region about Marion, Ind. There the oil and salt | banquet room, which was elaborately decowater wastes have had an extremely un- | rated with flags and flowers. favorable effect upon both public and pridriven wells supplying the general system of the city are beginning to show what is undoubtedly a pollution from the more vola in that vicinity. This condition is not ye the short term of storage to which the water ter from odors and tastes which usually arise from these volatile substances. The odor is distinctly perceptible, however, upon entering the closed wells into which the water is pumped, especially when agitation vestigations of the Geological Survey is to ascertain if it is not possible to so dispose of oil well refuse as to prevent it from de stroying water resources in the immediate neighborhood. Studies will be made of the courses taken by the salt water and refuse

Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry of the Agricultural Department, is carrying out the provisions of the new contain adulterants. "We have found adulcovering a wide range of food products, such and olive oil, wines and preserved vegetables," said Mr. Wiley. We are enforcing the law from three points of view, as pro products which have any substance added jurious to health, such as preservatives. bleaching agents and artificial colors. We are also endeavoring to exclude articles which are forbidden entry or restriction in sale in the country from which they came. This is in accordance with the specific provision of the law. We are endeavoring, besides, to exclude articles which are falsely

oil after it leaves the various wells, and so

far as possible the geological conditions un-

cient data will be derived to enable those

der the surface will be studied so that suffi-

Public men in Washington are greatly interested in the outcome of next month's elections in Ohio and Maryland. While some concern is expressed over the outcome in the former State, Republicans generally expect that the party will be successful there. Representative Grosvenor, the eminent, who i here, professes the fullest confidence in the not prepared to go into detail. As to the contest for Governor, General Grosvenor is convinced Tom Johnson will be beaten by an overwhelming majority. There is also special interest in the Maryland election, as a Legislature will be elected which will choose successor to Senator McComas. President Roosevelt is said to feel a strong personal interest in the outcome in Maryland, and a strong campaign is being waged by the Re- | charms of music. The average wolf is usu-

The State Department has received an interesting official report upon the subject of and a violinist aproached their cage yestereducation and crime in Germany, taken day they were running up and down dragfrom an official German publication. It ging their hides against the strong steel in crime on the continent, particularly in | tion to the two men before them. Germany, in the past fifty years. In Germany this is said to be due to the fact that that country has changed from a farming Then one of them, the largest and most manufacturing one. The article shows that his head over his forefeet in an attitude frethe percentage of those who can write is much higher in Germany than in any other country. The United States ranks way down the list in this regard, the percentage being depressed by the large number of ignorant immigrants. The countries which have increased the appropriations for education report a decreased percentage of animals came to a standstill again. They crime, which is taken as proof that education lessens crime.

Peter Elliott a Paranoiac.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Peter Elliott, of him in custody, to-day was officially ad judged insane and recommitted to St. Elizabeth's Insane Asylum. Doctors Vale and Marbury, police surgeons, testified that Elliott is a paranoiac and is apt to be violent at any time. Elliott was entirely batteries, signal and hospital corps detach- caim during the hearing and did not ask

Interred in Arlington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- The bodies of

its career, extending over two centuries. has brought it in touch with a wealth of romance, relies of which may be found in that department of the bank with which the public is least familiar-namely, its

How many people know that the bank attract pennies from spectators. The scienit should be explained that this was entirely due to an error. But the penny note vinced that there are such manipulative went into circulation all the same and only part of these financial interests to effect | into the hands of the curio collectors. This the principal cities for the week ended with the percentage of increase and description of the country. Moreover, there is a growing feeling that in no small measure the motive back of this strike is political, and that the end in view is to effect such changes in the government of city and country as shall serve the selfish ends of these manipulative financial interests.

Certain ends, more profitable to them then the continued prosperity of the country. Moreover, there is a growing feeling that in no small measure the motive back of this strike is political, and that the end in view is to effect such changes in the government of city and country as shall serve the selfish ends of these manipulative financial interests.

Certain ends, more profitable to them then then countinued prosperity of the country. Moreover, there is a growing feeling that in no small measure the motive back of this strike is political, and that the end in view is to effect such changes in the government of city and country as shall serve the selfish ends of these manipulative financial interests.

Certain ends, more profitable to them then one of the albums and in another are some of the curious marked degree. When the strains, were lively they opened their eyes and when of a pathetic character closed them.

The floors showed attention but not of a marked degree. When the strains, were lively they opened their eyes and when of a pathetic character closed them.

The deer showed attention but not of a marked degree. When the strains, were lively they opened their eyes and when of a pathetic character closed them.

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The deer showed attention but not of a pathetic character closed them.

The deer showed attention of the curious marked deg certain ends, more profitable to them then | note is still preserved in one of the albums

which is the only one of that value ever printed; while there is also a note which Specimens of all the forged notes which

have been uttered from time to time by the

gregates several million pounds, while notes brought from the wreck of the Eurydice and one taken from the stomach of an enormous codfish captured off the coast of

Greenland, are among the bank's most

There are hundreds of specimens of curl

ous coins which have been returned to the

bank from all parts of the world, or found

in the testing machine. This machine, by

The museum library contains all the old

ber 70,000, while another set of volumes gives a record of every member of the staff

who has ever served at the bank. There

ARMIES AT A JOINT BANQUET.

Husband and Gen. Sherman-Lat-

ter's Son Also Speaks.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-With a joint

banquet of the societies of the armies of

the Tennessee, the Cumberland, the Ohio

and the Potomac the social functions inci-

The only invited guests were the Presi-

the army, General Miles and the members

sentative from each of the four societies.

Maj. Gen. John R. Brooke, who repre-

sented the Society of the Army of the Po-

tomac, gave an account of the part played

Capt. John G. McCook, on behalf of the

Army of the Cumberland, paid an eloquent

tribute to General Sherman and the record

of the Army of the Cumberland. Captain

McCook is with one exception the youngest

John McElroy recounted the deeds of the

Army of the Ohio. He declared that in the

fell before its rifles than were slain in any

previous war and its losses were greater

than those of all the armies of the United

Prolonged applause greeted Rev. Thomas

Reference to the quarrel between Gen

John A. Logan and Sherman was the fea-

ture of the speech of Mrs. John A. Logan,

man." Of this incident Mrs. Logan said:

"It may not be inappropriate for me on

this occasion to say that whatever of mis-

existed between the two great commanders

was wholly obliterated by General Logan's

tribute to General Sherman at a notable

banquet given by Colonel Corkhill to Gen-

eral Sherman on his retirement as general

of the army. When General Logan finished

General Sherman arose, went around to

General Logan, put his arm about his neck

and shook his hand cordially, while the

tears ran down his cheeks. His emotions

MUSIC PLEASES THE BEASTS.

Experiments Show That They Are

Susceptible to Melody.

A. L. Princehorn, curator of the big zoo

entists and naturalists. The tests, so far as

they have progressed, have developed

some remarkable results. They demonstrate

that nearly all members of the animal king-

dom are more or less susceptible to the in-

Of the very savage animals the wolf is

ally seen pacing up and down his cage

showing his restlesness in captivity. The

wolves at Glen island are no exception

to this general rule. When Mr. Princehorn

bars as if anxious for liberty. They did

stood and watched the player, but were not

influenced by his work as they were by the

claimed that old travelers in Russia invaria-

bly carry musical instruments to prevent

On the monkeys the music seemed to have

very little effect. The common Brazilian

of all animals, came to the front of the cage

and hung to the bars as close to the musi-

cians as was possible, as if endeavoring to

discern the cause of the strange sounds.

Apparently satisfied, they soon scampered

music. This has frequently been shown by

ous notes. He had filled several pages when

some one informed him that the bear had

formerly been the property of an itinerant

Italian who took him about at the end of a

tific man was much disgusted.

chain and taught him to dance in order to

The kangaroos were the more susceptible

to the effects of the music than any of the

The elephants are particularly fond

away and paid no further attention.

were too great for words.'

Brooklyn Eagle.

and down the cage.

attacks by wolves.

member of the society of that army.

Young was the only one present.

by that army in the civil war.

made its name famous.

would not purchase the collection.

two inches in his socks.

unscrupulous are kept, and their value ag-

creature hung its head and closed its large eyes. The head swung slowly from side to side, as if in unison with the strains. That was in circulation for nearly 150 years be- it was charmed was shown by its following he msulcian about the inclosure.

DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE TO PRESIDE OVER FREE FOOD LEAGUE.

the way, tests 35,000 sovereigns a day, and Organization That Will Make a Strong automatically rejects any which have be-Fight Against the Premier's and ledgers which have been used by the bank Chamberlain's Fiscal Policy. since it was first opened, and they num-

are also 29,000 volumes of all kinds for the LONDON, Oct. 16 .- The Duke of Devonuse of the staff, some of which are so shire, late lord president of the council, has rare that the same number of sovereigns conditionally accepted the presidency of the The bank has its own churchyard ad-Free Food League, which is organizing a joining, and here many of the officials have campaign against the fiscal policy of Mr. in former times been buried. In one corner Chamberlain and Mr. Balfour. This imporis the grave of a clerk who stood eight feet tant move in the fiscal contest developed tonight at the meeting of the parliamentary MRS. J. A. LOGAN SPEAKS committee of the league when a letter from the Duke of Devonshire to Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Mr. Ritchie's predecessor as chancellor of the exchequer, accepting the proffered presidency of the league upon cer-ADDRESSES MEMBERS OF FOUR tain conditions, was read. The conditions do not affect the objects of the league. The committee passed a resolution accepting the conditions and this action was communicated immediately to the Duke of Devon-Alluffes to the Quarrel Between Her shire. Mr. Ritchie, the late chancellor of the exchequer, and Lord George Hamilton, late secretary of state for India, have also joined the league.

exchequer in Lord Salisbury's second administration, delivered a strong speech in London to-night against the taxation of food. He pointed out that France and Gerwhich had risen rapidly with the agrarian lings less per quarter than in Germany and from eight to twelve shillings below the were laid for 500 in the Arlington Hotel price in France. He said there was no doubt that such taxes were paid by the consumer, and as Great Britain was dependent upon foreign supplies for four-fifths of her food requirements, as compared to Germany, vate supplies. Nearly every private well in | dent, the admiral of the navy, Lieutenant | which took one-third of her food supplies PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.-A matter that the region has been contaminated with salt General Young, chief of general staff of from foreigners, and France, which took thus to tax food. In addition to this the of the Cabinet. Of this number General the colonies would be satisfied with this small tax proposed. They might demand an Five addresses were made, the speakers increased tax, then there would be friction being Mrs. John A. Logan and one repreand the renewed cry that the empire was endangered to justify the concession of the increased demand. With regard to the The invocation was delivered by Archprospect of workmen being better paid under the proposed plan, Lord Goschen pointed out that wages in Germany were 20 per cent. lower than in Great Britain, while it was preposterous to suppose that the small tax of two shillings on wheat would appreciably benefit the agriculture of Great

WHY CORBIN WAS SHIFTED.

A White House Belief that There Was at Times "Too Much Corbin."

1,045 days of its existence more combatants Washington Special in N. Y. Post. Major General Corbin, who is back at his desk this morning, said to your correspondent regarding his appointment to States in the revolution or the Mexican the command of the Department of the East: "I am very glad indeed, and feel Sherman, a son of General Sherman, as he much complimented. I always liked New arose to speak on behalf of the Army of York. You remember 1 came her from was a splendid tribute to the record of that

Comment in army circles upon this remarkable move continues varied and conuation by saying that it was made "to relieve embarrassment rather than friction." It is pointed out that the general staff understanding and estrangement may have scheme in operation relegates Corbin, as adjutant general, to a relatively insignificant position. This was pointed out to him before the bill was passed, but he favored the scheme so strongly that he said he would willingly be a sergeant major, if necessary, to bring it to pass. In operation, however, he has felt the loss of his old nfluence. It also seemed undesirable to have in one Washington bureau the two ranking officers of the army General Corbin's transfer to the most im-

portant place in the line, his friends suggest, will give him a double claim to promotion as chief of staff on the retirement of General Chaffee, or, if his term of service would then be too short, for his retirement as lieutenant general While such a transfer from the staff to

the line would be very exceptional, it is entirely consonant with the conditions created by the general staff act. Even without the new law it is entirely proper, according to the judge advocate general, who has been looking up the precedents. General ferred from his post as quartermaster general to the command of the troops. The new law simply facilitates and encourages

close and outwardly cordial relations with him, it is no secret that Mr. Roosevelt was not originally a Corbin man, and did not enter upon the duties of the presidential office with the same estimate of the adjutant general's services that was held by President McKinley. The White House has bin," and it was doubtless thought that, shows that there has been a steady increase not, apparently, pay the slightest atten- war, a new deal all around would be de-

Social considerations doubtless figure in The violinist began a plaintive melody and the new arrangement. The mansion which both wolves paused and looked up with an General Corbin is building here has been expression of mingled fear and wonder. cited as a reason for believing the present transfer to be as unwelcome as unexpected. To this his friends reply that when the building was undertaken the general staff quently taken by dogs. The other one also laid down, but in a different position. Their law looked a long way off, even if its actual working in reference to the adjutant eyes closed and they were apparently lulled general was not fully anticipated. The soto sleep. The instant the music ceased both beasts opened their eyes, then, springing to cial prominence of the New York command their feet, resumed their restless pace up would ordinarily be more coveted than that cial prominence of the New York command which goes with the general's present post.

THE RISKS THEY TAKE.

softer melody. The air was suddenly changed to "Annie Laurie," which was scraper Buildings. rendered slowly and with feeling, and both beasts apparently went to sleep. It is

Men Who Work on the Big Sky-

Philadelphia Ledger. It frequently happens that when you pass

a new skyscraper that is going up you see girder, being lifted by a derrick to the eighth, the tenth or even the fifteenth story of the building. High up in the air there are men driving rivets, and, at the same time, balancing themselves on footing two inches wide; men, hundreds of feet above the street, holding on to supports | with one hand, push, pull and drag the heavy iron beams into their places. It looks as if working men's children should be taught tightrope walking and acrobatic turns if they are to follow the professio tenth story' Sometimes the men ask permission to bring thier wives and children on a Sunday to take them through the building before it is occupied, so that they can show them what part they have worked on. The family is always pleased and full of admiration for their father's skill."

Overcome by Gas.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 16.—One man, Rocco Paolo, was killed and three others, C. R. Darrow, manager, and Lee McKee and Daivd Jones, employes, were overcome by gas at the Mahoning Foundry and Machine Company, at 12:30 o'clock to-day. The acident was the result of a piece of iron becoming lodged in the cupola. The workmen were overcome while trying to remove it. The condition of the other three

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Stories of Street and Town-Interesting anecdotes and bits of gossip picked up by reporters in passing.

Indiana at the World's Fair-Special exhibits being ar ranged by the State Commission and other arrangements progress for showing Indiana's riches.

Forecast of the Theaters-A page devoted to an illustrated account of coming local attractions.

New York Theaters-Letter from Franklin Fyles reviewing the stage productions of the week in the metropolis

The Financial World-The Journal's New York correspondent talks of matters of current interest in financial circles.

Remarkable King Menelik-He controls the commerce

the detection of crime.

his country and is one of the greatest merchants of the world New Use for Hypnotism-It may be of practical service

Obedience in Children-Prof. William J. Shearer, Superintendent of Schools in Elizabeth, N. J., tells how it may be

An Indiana Balloonist's Story-He took the craze as a boy, and passed from amateur to professional aeronautics.

letter writing and Chimmie meets a football star. Pius, the Well Beloved-The new Pope has already gained this title among the common people.

Chimmie Fadden-Master Fadden, the little duke, takes to

A Dog That's a Miracle—The owner tells Uncle Billy Bowers all about his remarkable performances.

Two Boys and a Pocketbook-Story of the way two youngsters met a great temptation. How They Spend Their Salaries-Varying ways in which

a man and woman will use a small income. Legend on the Great Seal-Why the seal of the U. S. Treasury bears its peculiar inscription.

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I sell 1,000 where others sell 10 that's why mine are fresh; also imported beers on tap.

nus co., I the Sunday Journal, by Mail, \$2.50 a 1ext

the good humor they display when the bands are playing. During a recent operaof their fathers. A contractor said, regardeighty-three American soldiers who died in tion, when the tusks of Basil, the largest ing from view in the direction of Jeffering the great danger to the workmen in of the elephants, were filed down and brass caps placed on them, Superintendent Frank SAWS AND MILL SUPPLIES. National Cemetery to-day. The remains three years ago it was a difficult matter to under the command of Brig. Gep. Thomas | were accompanied to the grave by a platoon Healy had a man playing a harmonica until the task was completed. Berry, U. S. A., and will consist of the of soldiers and there were appropriate re-Lump and Crushed risk involved. "But now," he continued, . "I found out years ago that music soothes Sixth Infantry, the Twenty-fifth Infantry, ligious services. "so many men have become expert in bal-ASK ATKINS SAWS an elephant," Mr. Healy said, "and I can't ancing themselves and taking with ease account for it. One time in London a small Cavalry, two squads of the Fourth, the the dangerous positions required in the SMALLEST NOTE OF ISSUE. First Battalion of Engineers and the Nineboy released a couple of mice among the COKE work that we can get all we need. Some teenth and Twenty-eighth field batteries. The bluff that borders the valley to the of them pride themselves on their expert-Bank of England Once Issued a Paper stampede. An elephant is very much afraid ness in their accomplishment, and I know FINEST ON EARTH of a mouse. The two mice in this instance south of the reservation will doubtiess several Irishmen who would scorn an offer Promise to Pay a Penny. were soon killed, but the poor elephants prove an advantage point that will be to work on a three-story house. You would Hand, Crosscut, Butcher, Kitchen and Mill Saws continued to tremble with fear until one of sought after by both forces.

Maj. Gen. John C. Bates and his staff be surprised at the affection the makers Chicago Chronicle. of tall buildings have for the structures The Bank of England in these days issues SOLD EVERYWHERE arrived shortly after noon to-day and was when they are finished. Their part in the notes for no sum smaller than £5, or \$25 in | short time the big beasts were soothed FOR SALE. received with a salute of thirteen guns. He putting up of edifices so gigantic and so American money. When the institution and seemed to forget their fright. mmediately assumed command. The conimposing gives them a sort of proprietary commenced business in 1694, with a staff of dition of the roads is already greatly im-Yesterday when the violinist began to play interest in the places all their lives. 'I helped to build that office building,' they fifty-four clerks, all of whom worked in a proved and by the time the State troops arrive the surrounding country should be n front of the bear pit the big cinnamor single room and the directors with them, no immediately started to dance. It hopped say to their friends when they pass it. 'I one imagined that it would develop into the about on one foot and then on another and put ail the rivets in the girders on the great national institution it is to-day. And a scientific man who had been aiding Mr. Princehorn in the tests began to make copi-